

Publishers Hear Rusk on Policy

By Geoffrey A. Wolff

Washington Post Staff Writer

The main themes of American foreign policy are "relatively simple," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday.

Speaking at the Washington Hilton during the closing ceremonies of the week-long congress of the International Publishers Association, Rusk said American foreign policy is basically compounded of the charter of the United Nations and the Jeffersonian principle that the governed should have the right to determine their government.

He outlined the problems facing the United States in a world of rapid change without once mentioning by name either the Dominican Republic or South Viet-Nam. To an audience composed of the highest officers of the world's great publishing houses, Secretary Rusk read a few sobering statistics.

He said there have been 51 changes of government during the past year among the nations with which the United States had relations and that 15 of these were "unscheduled."

He pointed out that the United States had suffered

more than 180,000 casualties fighting since World War I, because of this country's "great sub-structure of international co-operation" that opportunity to learn lessons from World War III." Speaking of Southeast Asia in general, Secretary Rusk said that "doors are always open for peaceful discussions" and that America had given evidence of her willingness to come to a peaceful settlement of in that area through President Johnson's expressed desire to assure that controversial principles for "unconditional negotiations" and through the temporary cessation of air attacks there.

However, Rusk said, "peace requires two to make," and he cautioned that "successful aggression" enables "further aggression" and that the United States was resolved to halt further aggression. Speaking specifically to the

assembly of publishers, Rusk said their meeting typified the "great sub-structure of international co-operation" that would ultimately prevail against temporary "feverish troubles" in the world.

After reading a message to the IPA from President Johnson which said that "understanding is necessary to survival," Rusk assured the group that ever effort as being made to assure that controversial American copyright laws would be improved during the present session of Congress.